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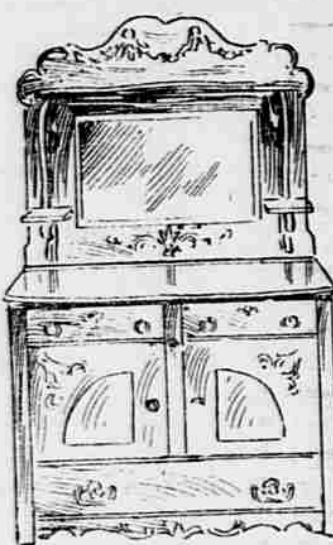
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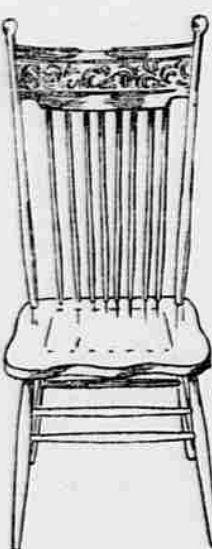
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LAWYERS ON THE STAND

Farce-Comedy Character of a Police Court Case.

EXPERTS AS TO HORSEFLESH

Messrs. Moss and Ricks Testified, But the Judge Did Not Give Much Weight to Their Words—While Zeller's Night in a Cell—Policeman Duval's Bicycle Suit.

A tall, clean-shaven young man, with close-cropped hair, his athletic form clothed in a gray bicycle suit, including golf stockings of a flaming hue, strode this morning through the police court and seated himself on the bench reserved for officers.

Flynn watched him with amazement. "Will, may Ireland never be free," he said, "if there ain't won of them foineest. I'll put him out in a jiffy," and Flynn advanced on the enemy.

"Come out of this," said Flynn, taking a firm hold of the young man's collar and raising him up. "Take you safe among the nutty bickers where you belong."

"Let go there, Mike," laughed the young man. "Don't you know me?"

Flynn dropped him back on the bench with a which, examining him contemptuously from the golf stockings to the pompadour hair.

"If the powers, if it isn't Duval, with his mustache off and wearin' a woman's stockin's," gasped Flynn, leaving abruptly, and telling a group of policemen in the hall, if he obeyed the dictates of "judy" he would prefer charges to the major against Duval for wearing clothes unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Duval is one of the officers detailed on a bicycle to run down rascals.

NIGHT IN THE STATION.

The first prisoner was William Zeller, fourteen years old, who spent last night in a cell at the Eighth precinct station-house, thanks to the questionable zeal of H. S. Davis, a special watchman at the baseball grounds.

The boy sat in the pen with a woman of the town of the same type on the side of him and a half-drunken vagrant on the other.

William rubbed his dirty fingers in his red, swollen eyes as he wondered why he was locked up and what his fate would be at the hands of the red mustached gentleman seated behind a high desk.

Davis, a short, fat man in a blue suit of clothes, with his hair slicked on his low forehead in scallops, took the stand.

"This boy," he said, pointing to the trembling defendant, "jumped over the wire fence into the 50-cent seats yesterday and began cursing me. He said: 'Look at the d-d old special, meaning me.'"

"Well, what else?" said the judge, impatiently.

"We have strict orders," continued Davis, "to keep boys away from these seats. They run over them and take everything they can get their hands on."

"What is the charge in this case?" asked the court.

The clerk replied disorderly conduct. "Come up here, William," said the court kindly, "and tell me what you were doing in the grounds."

"I was sittin' papers," sobbed the boy. "I came in through the gate. After the ninth inning I seen this man an' I said look at the special, he's got a new cap. Then he pulled me."

"Whom do you live with?" asked the judge.

"My father."

"Go to school?"

"No, sir. I have to work in a stable, tendin' horses, choppin' wood and doin' chores."

"Case dismissed," said the court.

Davis holds no commission as special watchman from the police department.

LIKE A FARCE COMEDY.

The case of George Neal was more like a farce comedy than a judicial hearing, and his honor, Prosecutor Pugh, Attorney Ricks and Moss, were a clever company of comedians, who played the piece well.

George was charged with cruelty to animals in driving an old horse which Agents Reiplinger and Rabbitt of the Humane Society say is not fit to work. They said his hoofs are swollen and sore, causing the brute pain every step.

Moss and Ricks defended Neal and put each other on the stand as experts in horseflesh and its diseases. After the agents had testified Moss balanced his eyeglasses on the end of his nose, cleared his throat portentously and said: "Your honor, I shall now put expert testimony on the stand."

"Who do you mean?" asked the judge.

"My colleague—Brother Ricks," replied Moss, digging his fingers in his pyramid of hair.

"Yo' omnah," said Ricks, "there ain't a thing in the world the matter with this horse. He's got big feet, very big feet; that's all."

"Now, your honor," remarked Moss, triumphantly, "what do you think of that?"

WHAT IS THE TRIUMPH?

The judge looked as if he was not suffering from edification at Ricks' remarks.

"What do you know about horses, Mr. Ricks?"

Ricks said he knew everything about them, intimating there was not a planet in the equine world he was not familiar with.

"I have worked 'em on farms, driven 'em and ploughed 'em."

"I want the court to take judicial notice right here," interjected Mr. Pugh, quickly, "that the witness is a better plough hand than he is a lawyer."

Ricks was completely flabbergasted at the thrust.

He looked very hard at the prosecuting attorney, contenting himself with the remark that he was successful in anything he undertook.

"I'm afraid I'll have to doubt your success as an expert," said the court.

Ricks retired and put Moss in evidence as an expert.

Moss said the only suffering the horse endured was from nature's generosity in providing him with big feet.

"He's built in that way, like a Percheron horse," continued Moss, with the air of a man who had spent his life in Normandy. "We call them draft horses. Yes, draft horses, your honor," repeated Moss, as if he was delighted with the word.

"You have worked horses, Mr. Moss?" asked Ricks.

"Worked them! Well I should say so," said Moss.

MOSS WAS INNOCENT.

"Ever work them on a farm?" questioned Ricks, cunningly. Moss, off his guard, said he had.

"Better ploughman than lawyer, ain't you?" snickered Ricks, retreating to the door.

The courtroom was in an uproar until the judge pounded sharply for order.

"I believe, Mr. Moss," smiled Mr. Pugh, "you are the gentleman who got in trouble once with Agent Rabbitt. You had an old horse which used to stand outside your office and go to sleep. Rabbitt threatened to arrest you for obstructing the street."

Moss couldn't remember, and went on at a great rate to great the judge of his ability as an expert.

At last he wound himself up and resumed the role of lawyer.

"I don't suppose, Mr. Moss, you think much of the testimony of the witness who has just left the stand?" asked Judge Kimball, restraining a smile with difficulty.

"Who—witness—the—what?" stammered Moss, while the laughter rang through the windows into the street.

"Take the defendant's personal bonds," said the judge, in high good humor.

Laura Herman is the young woman whom Judge Kimball tried to save from shame and degradation last May when she was brought before him as a vagrant. He sent her to the Hope and Help Mission. But she is lost, young as she is, and the drag net caught her last night. She again faced the judge who tried to befriended her.

She was arrested at 1 o'clock—last night, drunk and trying to make an acquaintance with every man she met.

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